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the SOUTHWESTERN

April 19, 1995
Vol. 86 No. 22

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Boyd stresses need for tuition hike

By ANDREA HERREN/STAFF REPORTER

State Representative Laura Boyd stressed the need for increased tuition and lower administrative costs during a noon luncheon in the Student Union ballroom Friday.

In her address to about 45 faculty members and four students, Boyd outlined the two higher education bills she authored, which include a six to eight percent one year tuition hike, a one to two percent increase in state financial aid, and the elimination of state financial aid for inmates.

Boyd claimed that the increased funding was necessary in order for Oklahoma higher education to keep pace with the rest of the nation.

"When you look at Oklahoma, we're 48th in higher education, we're 45th in income, and we're 40th in tax base," she said.

"The question is, how do we raise those numbers? The answer, very clearly, is higher education."

Boyd said that Oklahoma already possessed many factors necessary to attract new industries, such as the Quality Jobs Act of 1992, a hungry and reliable work force, and a reasonable cost of living, but that higher education would play a key role in bringing jobs to the state.

"Micron came to Oklahoma and stayed for quite a while because of our higher education opportunities," Boyd said. "Twister is filming in Oklahoma right now, not just because we know a lot about tornados but so they can use the National Storms Laboratory in Norman."

Boyd emphasized the need to maintain a positive outlook toward higher education and said that although the system needs improvement, Oklahoma universities are on the right track.

"Of the \$557.7 million that is in today's [higher education] budget, 99.2 percent goes directly to the institutions and to students, and only 6 percent of that money goes to

administrative operations," she said.

"So I think we're doing some things very, very well. And I want to applaud you. We had a scare recently when the governor suggested that we make a 2.5 percent cut to institutions and agencies across the board, but due the outcry of the public, he has backed down from that proposal."

Boyd also discussed the two tuition bills she authored. The first, HB 1074, would increase tuition at professional schools such as pharmacy, law, and medicine by 15 percent.

The second, HB 1075, would increase general tuition six to eight percent. The changes would only be effective for the

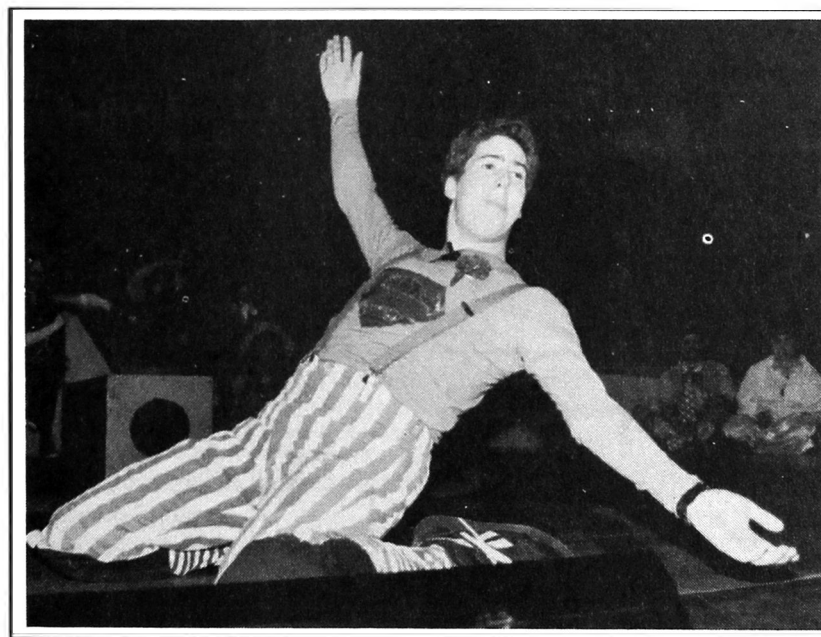
'95-'96 school year.

This bill also includes a proposed increase in state student aid, mostly in the form of OTAG grants. Boyd said her bill would also eliminate aid for inmates, claiming priority should be given to students who "have proven that they have not exercised extremely poor judgement."

Boyd encouraged faculty members and students to "pass the positive word" by letting legislators hear their voices and by persuading colleagues to do the same.

Boyd also emphasized the need for universities to prepare themselves for a 24

See "Boyd," page 7



Grabbing
the
spotlight...

Joe Ellis
stars as
Jesus in
Godspell,
opening
tomorrow
night at
7:30 in
the Old
Science
Auditorium.

See story
pages 8-9.

PHOTO BY
ELLIE MIRANDA

what's

INSIDE

• pages 8-9 — Feature

Students take helm of tomorrow night's *Godspell*.

• page 12 — Sports

Baseballers snap losing streak, going 4-1 for the week.

the SOUTHWESTERN

Is tuition hike necessary?

Rep. Laura Boyd was on campus last week, and among other things, she explained why she authored House Bill 1075, which would increase general tuition six to eight percent for the 1995-'96 school year.

It currently costs \$42.50 per credit hour to attend Southwestern. If the average hours taken per semester per student is 15 and tuition is raised six percent, then the average student would pay \$38.25 more, bringing tuition totals to \$675.75.

That's not too bad — \$38.25. Especially considering that Oklahoma is currently ranked 48th in higher education funding. The Regents and the governor both support a tuition hike, especially when the alternative is a budget cut.

And students across the country traditionally pay about one-third of the costs of their education, compared to the one-fourth paid by Oklahoma students.

But if we agree to pay this increased amount, we should demand a number of things in return: more funding per school, higher faculty salaries, more teachers for undermanned departments.

It's the least we deserve.

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The Southwestern is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Lab, Old Science 117.

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The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



by Chip Chandler

Liberals are under attack all over the country. I find myself dodging stones and bottles just walking across campus (that's a joke). A number of Democratic congressmen have betrayed their party and the constituency that elected them by shifting to the GOP this legislative session. Talk radio daily decries the party as "out of touch" and characterizes it as "tax and spend." In all the noise and babble, many people have lost sight of what liberal Democrats have accomplished in the last fifty years. Consider these accomplishments:

- **The Interstate Highway System** — Proposed by President Franklin Roosevelt, the interstate system was a project of "big" government. As much as anything else in the post-World War II era, the interstate system is responsible for tremendous economic growth, prosperity, and has spawned an entire culture.

- **The GI Bill** — This act of Congress (a Democratic one, mind you) enabled millions of Americans to get college educations, something that most Americans had never previously had the opportunity to do.

- **The Marshall Plan** — Democrats can be successful in foreign policy, contrary to conventional wisdom, as this plan proves. The plan rebuilt Europe after WWII and was a major reason Communism never spread past East Berlin.

- **Food safety laws** — For anyone who has read or heard of Sinclair Lewis' *The Jungle*, this is a major accomplishment. Thanks to laws passed by Democratic Congresses, food poisoning is rare and consumers can shop with confidence.

- **Social Security** — This program has provided three generations of Americans retirement benefits and has nearly eliminated poverty among the elderly. The program is under stress now, but has served the country well.

- **The space program** — President John Kennedy challenged us to make it to the moon, and it was under his and President Johnson's administrations that the space program took off. The program has had numerous benefits for American industry, not to mention swelling national pride.

- **Civil rights** — I saved the best for the last. Liberal ideals drove the biggest change in American society since the Civil War, the civil rights movement of the 1950-60s. All Americans who believe in freedom and opportunity can't help but be inspired by the valiant struggles of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others.

And they say liberals are worthless.

Correction:

In last week's story "Stuart Burchett named outstanding faculty member," Burchett should have been identified as a chemistry professor. Also in that story, Dr. Vilas Prabhu should have been identified as a pharmacy professor.

Finally, in the story "Student Services staff offering behind-the-scenes glimpses," Student Services Awareness Week should have been listed as this week, not last week.

REFLECTIONS

by John Holthe

You're going to have to bear with me this week. I've been up to my eyeballs in academic work, so my brain is more fried than usual. This column is going to be filled with whatever thoughts hit me at the time, so please forgive me if I have very few transitions.

This is not a comment on the way the professors teach, but this campus has been stinking the last couple of weeks. What, did they reinstate tar and feathering as punishment for not doing homework? I think it's a shame to have that tar smell right by the cafeteria. Some people might think that the smell is coming from the kitchen.

Did you ever wonder how Casper the Friendly Ghost died? Or did he die? The only way you become a ghost is by dying, right? So how did Casper die?

I think I have a speech problem. I always pronounce the word "wrong" wrong. I don't

know why. It seems like an easy word to pronounce, but no matter how hard I try, I always pronounce "wrong" wrong. On the other hand, I always pronounce "right" right.

Is Tony the Tiger an appropriate spokesperson for Frosted Flakes? I mean, tigers eat meat, not flake-based cereal. When was the last time you watched an jungle documentary and saw a tiger stalk and pounce on a box of cereal?

I was talking to a friend the other day and the dialogue led up to her saying "I can't say that I do." I thought, it's going to be hard for her to get married if she can't say "I do."

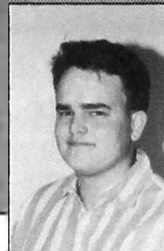
I had the honor of seeing several friends get awards for being outstanding students at this year's English banquet. I was disappointed I didn't get one because I stand out in the hall before class every day.

Is there a difference between a snuggle and a cuddle? I want to know just in case a girl wants to snuggle and I mess things up by cuddling.

I think it's a good thing that bank alarms don't have snooze buttons. We don't want the criminals thinking they can get nine more minutes of stealing when the alarm goes off.

THE OTHER SIDE

by James Branum



The first 100 days of the Republican revolution have accomplished more than thought possible. The GOP has shown America its resolve for radical government reform.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has pledged that the House will work on getting the Internal Revenue Service "out of your private lives."

He told *USA Today* that he wants the House to consider replacing the current income tax system with either a flat tax or a sales tax.

The advantages to abolishing the present system are numerous. Taxpayers would save time and money when they don't have to file a tax return. The economic resources spent in tax return preparation could be better utilized in creating new jobs and opportunities.

Another clear advantage would be that taxpayers wouldn't have to give the government interest-free loans in the form of income tax withholdings that would not be refunded until the end of the year.

With a flat tax or a sales tax, there would be

no excess withholdings.

Both the flat tax and the sales tax would also be fairer than the present system that punishes those who work hard and make more money.

Unless the Republican Congress compromises principle for the sake of maintaining the status quo, as the Democrats have done for the last forty years, America would finally be freed from the economic slavery inflicted by the Washington bureaucracy.

As an update from my last column, the Concealed Weapon bill (Senate Bill #3) will be coming up for a final vote soon. Call your legislators at (405) 521-2711 (House), and (405) 524-0126 (Senate) and show them your support for defending your inalienable constitutional right to defend yourself and your family.

in THE NEWS

• **An appeals court Thursday** told The Citadel, the South Carolina military school, to admit Shannon Faulkner, who sued the school for admittance. The school refuses to admit women into the cadet corps. But with further appeals and delays likely, victory may come too late for her to join the corps; students cannot be admitted later than junior year.

• **Harvard University rescinded** the admission of Gina Grant, a straight-A, honor-society student when it learned she'd violently killed her mother five years ago. Grant, a juvenile at the time of the murder, served only six months. Harvard officials said they rescinded Grant's admission because she lied on an application form.

• **Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's** brain is being kept in a jar in Madison, Wis., requested by his mother for possible scientific study. His body is in a freezer until after the trial of the man accused of killing him in prison Nov. 28.

• **Gonorrhea is on the rise** after almost two decades of decline, federal health officials report. Health officials are worried because 18 states reported an increase in cases between January and September. U.S. cases dropped from 1975 to 1993.

• **A shooting incident yards from** the governor's mansion last week has Gov. Keating more convinced than ever that he'll sign a bill that allows law-abiding citizens to carry concealed weapons.

• **Ukraine has agreed to close** the ill-fated Chernobyl nuclear power station by the year 2000 and has asked for Western help in building a gas-fired power station to replace it.

New Senate officers installed today

By JAMES BRANUM/STAFF REPORTER

Student Senate will install new officers and celebrate the end of the year at their annual picnic at Means Park today.

The new officers are President Aaron Roark, sophomore accounting/management major from Weatherford, Vice-President and Student Senate Chairman Bryan Evans, freshman psychology major from Weatherford, and Treasurer Mark Snowden, sophomore business administration major from Lomega.

Roark had earlier appointed Claudia Burgess, freshman biology major from Shattuck, as executive secretary; Heather Largent, freshman, elementary education major from Mustang, as secretary; Karen Peters, sophomore business administration major from

Okarche, as activities director; and Joey Moore, freshman biological sciences major from Blair, as vice-chairman of the Student Senate.

The appointments will be confirmed by the Student Senate at the picnic. They will take office immediately.

Roark said that he has several projects that he would like to see accomplished while president. He said that he is planning a student organization fair on August 26 to help new students get involved on campus.

He also would like to see the Senate do a joint community service project with the Weatherford High School Student Council, and he would like to see the senate take a more active stance in the Oklahoma Student Government Association.

At today's picnic, the Senate will also recognize outstanding

student senators and local businesses who have helped the senate during the past year, said Jace Mouse, 1994-95 senate president.

The picnic will close an active year for the Student Senate, Mouse added.

Some of this year's highlights for the senate included the Bulldog

Beach Blast, hosting the OSGA annual conference, Staff Appreciation Day, and hosting student referendums on the proposed name change and campus medical doctor.

Other events this year included several dances, Virtual Reality, Laugh-in, and Bouncy Boxing.

Spring Fling set for Apr. 27

The Student Senate will sponsor the first-ever Spring Fling '95 Thursday, April 27 at the Student Union deck.

Karen Peters, Student Senate interim activity director, calls the event a pre-finals stress reliever.

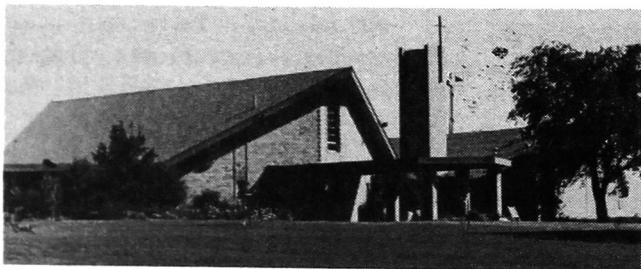
The festivities will kick off at 7 p.m. with free roasted hot dogs and coke for all students.

Among the events: a hot dog eating contest, a giant Twister tournament, volleyball, water balloon volleyball, sack races, tug-of-war, and a street dance.

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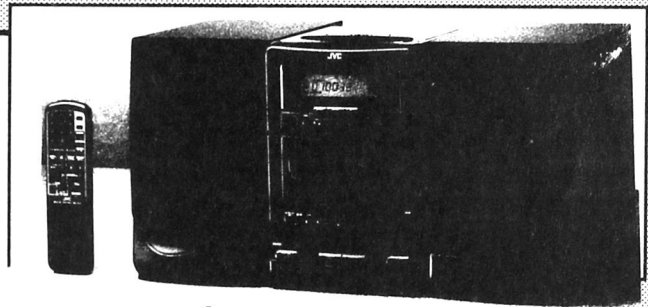


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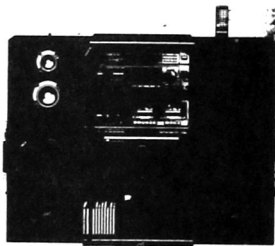
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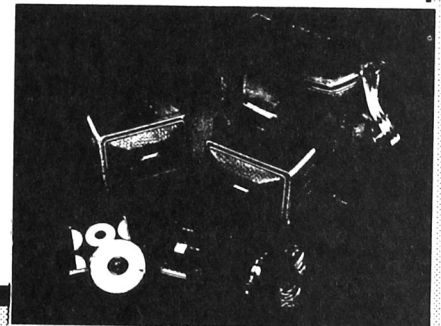
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School of Nursing hosts research day; Army nurse leads discussion

By T.S. MOSER/STAFF REPORTER

A keynote speaker, discussions of various issues in nursing, and poster presentations are just a few of the activities slated for the third annual Nursing Research Day today at 8:45 a.m. in the Conference Center.

Major Elizabeth Hill, from the nursing education and staff development at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, will start the day off with her keynote speech on the use of research in clinical practice.

Senior nursing students from Southwestern will be presenting research on different topics important to the nursing field both in oral and poster presentations throughout the day.

The topics will vary from attitudes

toward sexual orientation to the effectiveness of music therapy in pain control.

The poster presentations will be on view all day in the Conference Center.

Dr. Patricia Meyer, chair of nursing, said she would like to have more than just the nursing students attend the lectures.

The oral presentations may interest all students due to the wide range of topics. Speakers will touch on music therapy, laughter, sexual orientation, death and dying, and male versus female attitudes toward condoms. These are only a few of the subjects being covered.

Students and faculty who are interested in attending do not have to attend the entire conference. Each session will be open to anyone who is interested.

There will not be a cost for attendance and pre-registration is not necessary.

Nursing Research Day Activities

9:10 - Keynote Speaker, Major Elizabeth Hill

10:15- "The Effectiveness of Music Therapy in Pain Control."

10:45- "Nurses Attitudes Toward Death and Dying."

"Nurses Attitudes Toward Sexual Orientation."

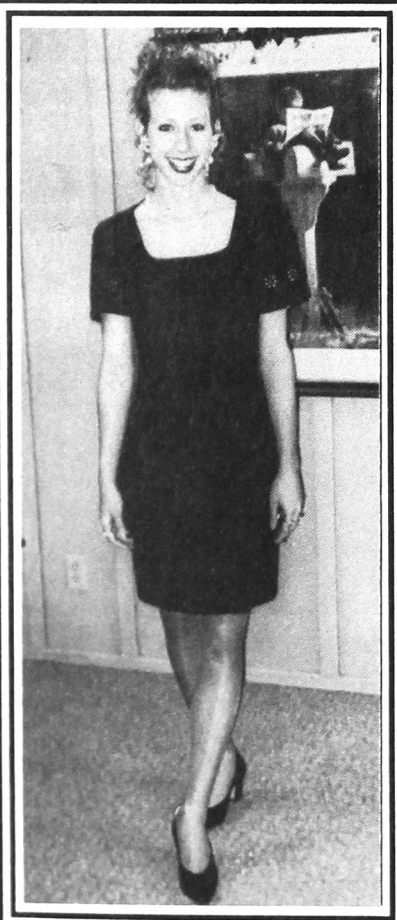
11:15- "Is Laughter the Best Medicine? The Effects of Humor on Nursing."

"Autonomy and Job Satisfaction."
12:30- "Differences Between Male and Female Attitudes Toward Condoms."

"The Effect of Prior Work Experience on Nursing School Students."

1:05- "Personal Perception of Space."

"The Difference Between Anxiety Levels of Males and Females Following an MI."



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Environmental Club to celebrate Earth Day

By DARREL JOHNSON/STAFF REPORTER

5 p.m.

In observance of the 25th annual Earth Day, the Environmental Club will have booth displays in the Student Union tomorrow from 9 a.m. to

Environmental Club president Cole Rachel said although Earth Day is actually on Saturday they would have their displays up tomorrow to promote it because students will be on campus.

Boyd *(from page 1)*

percent increase in projected enrollment over the next five years.

"That's 18,000 students," Boyd said. "Enough for three regional universities or six rural two-year schools."

Boyd says that while many feel that having 26 institutions of higher learning in Oklahoma is excessive, she does not, claiming that all are necessary to increase the quality of life in their respective regions.

"We lay the foundation

through common education," Boyd said, "But it's through higher education that we build the castles."

When asked if she feared that Governor Keating would veto her bills, Boyd responded that she was writing the bill with bipartisan support, including that of the governor, and that she would not let him bully her into compromising.

"If he tries to encumber me, I just won't write it," she said.

One display booth will have household cleaners with their alternative environmentally safe substitutes. Another will have general environmental recycling information. Also, a petition will be on hand.

"It's a national environmental petition to Newt Gingrich. The petition has a list of 25 items environmentalists want run through Congress" Rachel said.

The Environmental Club has been very busy this semester. Last Saturday, they participated in the State Trash-Off, part of the "Keep Oklahoma Beautiful" campaign.

"We sponsored two miles of highway, and we picked up 36 bags along our stretch of highway," Rachel said.

The club will participate in this event again on May 6,

Rachel added.

The town of Weatherford has given their support in observance of Earth Day, as well.

"Last year the city of Weatherford Environmental Task Force gathered information about all the different things you can have recycled in this vicinity and where to take it. And they have brochures that we will help distribute," Rachel said.

Earth Day is an important holiday that Rachel hopes raises awareness to the people in the community.

"Earth Day is an important national holiday I think we should have just to remind everyone about environmental issues and how they relate to their lives," Rachel said.



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Rob Frick and Andrea Jones sing "We Beseech Thee," moments before the crucifixion scene.

Anything but a crowd...

Three's a company

By LESLIE TAYLOR/STAFF REPORTER

Acting won't be the only skill under the spotlight at the opening of *Godspell* tomorrow night as three student directors will flash their talents in a more behind-the-scenes fashion.

Director and faculty member Rozilyn Miller governs the trio of Jennifer Travis, LeaAnne Pratt and Mary Leslie.

For the music

Travis, a senior speech major from Custer, holds the position of director of music. She hasn't done any directing before, and she didn't plan on helping with *Godspell* until Miller asked her to assist.

"Roz asked me to play piano, and it developed into directing the music," Travis said.

Her responsibilities include coaching the singers, accompanying all of the numbers during the play, and "anything else that they [the cast] do musically." She also arranged a gospel medley to play on the piano before the show begins.

Most importantly, she must make sure that the music, the

choreography, and the acting complement each other.

That's where Pratt, a sophomore biology major from Weatherford, enters the picture. She, as the director of choreography, coordinates all of the tapping, swaying, jumping, or any other type of movement.

For the dance

Pratt said faculty member Steve Strickler pushed her to help with the play. He had seen her dance with the Western Oklahoma Ballet Company and thought she could handle the coordination of the choreography.

Pratt can remember her anxiety before the auditions. "I knew I wouldn't have twenty dancers in a school this small," she said. But she's quick to point out that the dancing isn't hard, and "everyone does pretty good."

One dance in particular is a tap number with Jesus, played by Joe Ellis, and Judas, portrayed by Jeff Goyette. Since Miller and Pratt weren't extremely familiar with this style of dance, Pratt took a "crash course" in tap from the owner of a local dance studio, Kendi's School of Dance.

Thank You

To all who thought and prayed for my family during my mother's death and for your special acts of kindness towards me. Most of you never knew who my mother was, but she knew all of you. She always enjoyed hearing my stories from college. Your expressions of care show just how unique and caring individuals you are. Each of you will hold a special place in my heart for what you did.

-Amy Garms

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y when 'Godspell' raises the curtain

"I learned a little and taught the cast a little," Pratt said.

For the show

Also showing the cast a trick or two is Leslie, the assistant director of *Godspell*. She, a senior English major from Seiling, has been involved in over twelve productions on campus in the past, both as an actor and a director.

In this production, Leslie takes notes on where actors stand, what props they use, and what lines they say. But her job really starts when the curtain goes up on opening night, as she must take over. From reminding actors of cues to making sure the lighting is correct, Leslie "keeps it all running smoothly."

She admits that the rehearsals "seem to be comedy hour," but she feels that once they get the first night over with, the following nights will be okay.

And after the final curtain has dropped, this production under each of the student directors' belts will help them in some way in the future.

Travis thinks that directing will help her relate to people better when she looks for a job after she graduates

in May. Pratt says she can teach dance if she can't get into medical or physical therapy school, and Leslie hopes to eventually work with a professional theatre company.

Students can judge the abilities of

the student directors by attending a performance of the play this weekend.

Godspell is a series of parables about the last days of Christ based on the gospel of St. Matthew. The scenes are presented in a circus

setting, with a mix of gospel, rock, and various other types of music.

Tickets are available at the door, and cost \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and anyone with a Southwestern I.D. gets in free.



The cast of *Godspell*: Earl and Bev Chiddix, Rachel Shores, Julie Sparks, Ron Woodward, Joe Ellis, Keri Aynn Strickler, Becky Bright, Rob Frick, Nicole DeRanieri, Jeff Goyette, Andrea Jones, Sarah Pacione, Karry McArthur, Naomi Sigle, Shona Stermer, and Kara Dawn Goyer. *PHOTOS BY ELLIE MIRANDA*

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Last day to purchase tickets

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the annual Chemistry Club banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students and can be purchased from any club officer or the chemistry department secretary, said Felicia Neparko, club president.

Awards and scholarships will be doled out to outstanding students after the meal. Phil Free, a patent attorney, will speak on "Intelligent Properties."

Plant sale today

The Biology Club is sponsoring a plant sale today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

Everyone is invited to the sale, which is held each year by the club as a fundraising event.

Mu Rho Alpha to hold social

Mu Rho Alpha will have a "Get-Acquainted Social" tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the deck outside the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

This will give anyone interested in health information management an opportunity to become acquainted with students in the professional sequence. Anyone interested is invited to come.

BSA banquet tomorrow

The Black Student Association will have a banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Clara Luper from the NAACP will speak to the crowd. Jackie Ledbetter, former Miss Black Oklahoma, will wrap up the evening by performing for the crowd.

Tickets will cost \$5 and will be sold by BSA members. For more information about tickets, contact Naomi Powell at Ext. 6493.

PAT meets tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary society of history, will have its initiation of new members and a program presentation at its next meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Margie Solis, a senior history major, will present the program "Growing Up Hispanic in South Texas and Mexico."

The group will gather at Dr. Fiegel's house, located at 1210

W. Indiana.

BSU to show film

The Baptist Student Union will show a dramatic film called "Come the Morning" tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The film, produced by the Billy Graham Association, portrays a woman and her two kids searching for her husband, who left her and the children because of his alcoholism, said Jim Morrison, BSU director.

The emotional drama relates to the dysfunctional situations some families must face today and the hope they seek in restoring peace with one another.

The film is open to the public for viewing.

Students to participate in debate

Forensics team students Sunny Craig and Jennifer Travis will participate in "Campus Debate '95" at the Conference center April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The debate will center on whether assisted suicide should be legalized.

Craig is a freshman pre-med major from Moore. Recently, she placed first in Lincoln-Douglas debate at the National Educational Debate Association (NEDA) tournament at Macomb, Ill.

Travis, a graduating speech-theatre major from Custer City, recently competed in oral interpretation at the Pi Kappa Delta National tournament in Shreveport, La.

The debate will be free and open to the public.

Physics winners announced

The physics department has announced its scholarship and award winners for the 1994-95 school year.

Winners of scholarships include Joe Beisel, Paul Schneider, Bojana Popic, and Zorana Popic.

Award winners include Eric Brown, Chris Hladik, Russell Fields, and Ben K. Coster.

Graduate office extends hours

The Graduate office will stay open evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 24 and May 1.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Associate Vice-President's Message

Students and faculty are encouraged to complete the **Exit Survey** for the Second Annual Student Research/Scholarly Activity Fair. Additional copies of the survey are available from the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP), A-212, Ext. 7012. The Faculty Scholarly/Activity Committee will meet during the summer. One of the agenda items will be the Fair. We need your help in planning the Fair for next year. Specifically, we need to know

from participants, sponsors, and the viewing public what went well and where improvements are needed.

Additionally, suggestions regarding a preferred date for the Fair in the spring of '96 would be helpful. We are aware of the conflicts with History Day, S.W.I.M., and Spring Break. Are there any other activities/dates of which we should be aware? The time required to assist us can be as little as five minutes and could make a big difference in the quality, gratification, etc. of the Fair. Your anticipated assistance is appreciated.

Faculty and Administration in the News:

•**David Lawrence**, Mathematics, Ext. 3055, was awarded a grant entitled: "Graphing Calculator Institute" from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education-Eisenhower. The amount of the award was \$40,600.

•**Linda Howard**, Language Arts, Ext. 3083, was awarded a grant entitled: "Desktop Preparation of Megaphone Newsletter" from 3M Weatherford. The amount of the award was \$2,400.

•**John Woods**, Mathematics, Ext. 3748, was awarded a grant entitled: "Applying *Mathematica* in Mathematics"

from Wolfram Research. The amount of the award was \$4,450.

•**James Griffin**, Technology, Ext. 3161, was awarded a grant entitled: "Career Awareness" from the Oklahoma Department of Vo-Tech Education. The amount of the award was \$500.

•**John Folks**, Education, Ext. 3285, was awarded a grant entitled: "Recruitment of Culturally Diverse Candidates" from Southwestern Bell. The amount of the award was \$10,000.

•**Chuck Felz**, Small Business Development Center, Ext. 774-1040, was awarded a grant entitled: "Small Business Development Center." The amount of the award was \$176,131.

Funding Opportunities:

International Research and Exchange Board (IREB) provides travel support for scholarly research, academic research, and conference presentations in Europe. The amount of the award is \$3K. The application deadline is **June 1, 1995**.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) supports activities that improve the outreach mechanisms that accelerate the spread of new technologies. The amount of the award is \$150K. The application deadline is **May 1, 1995**.

SUMMER JOBS

The City of Oklahoma City Parks and Recreation Department is hiring for summer jobs. Start date begins May 26 through June 5 and ends August 18.

For more information or an application packet, we are located at 201 Channing Sq., Rm. B-1, Oklahoma City, OK 73102 or call at (405)297-2211.

The following positions are available:

<u>Job Titles</u>	<u>Pay Range</u>	<u># of Positions</u>
Lifeguard	\$4.90-6.00	125
Head Lifeguard	\$6.10-6.60	12
Pool Supervisor	\$6.10-7.80	24
Water Safety Instructor	\$6.70-7.20	25
Cashier	\$4.90-5.40	10
Van Driver	\$4.30-4.80	2
Recreation Aide	\$4.30-5.40	60
Camp Counselor	\$5.50-6.00	5
Recreation Leader	\$5.50-6.00	10
Field Supervisor	\$7.30-7.80	4
Youth Site Supervisor	\$7.30-7.80	2
Summer Lunch Coordinator	\$5.50-6.00	2
Camp Coordinator	\$6.10-6.60	2

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Baseball team rebounds with a 4-1 week

By ROB SALINAS/ SPORTS EDITOR

The baseball team will travel to Tahlequah Saturday as they enter the critical OIC portion of this season's schedule.

With five games left in the regular season, the baseball team is in fourth place in the conference. Southeastern is in the top spot with Northeastern in second. Northwestern holds the third spot.

The team is jockeying for position for the upcoming OIC tournament. If they finish the season in fourth place, then they are matched up against top seed Southeastern.

Coach Larry Geurkink's squad bounced back from a four-game losing streak to go 4-1 for the week. The team split with East Central, throttled Cameron 20-8, and then took two from USAO 6-2, 16-6.

The Bulldogs were 17-17 at press time, which does not include yesterday's game against Oklahoma Christian.

The team continues to be led by its offensive production. Six Bulldogs are batting in the .300 range with Jason Ward leading the pack. He is tops in the OIC in RBI's, third in batting average (.391), and second in home runs (six).

Four Southwestern pitchers improved their records over the

week by picking up wins. Jason Neiderer, Lee Beaver, Ray Oakes, and Bill Lindbloom all posted victories.

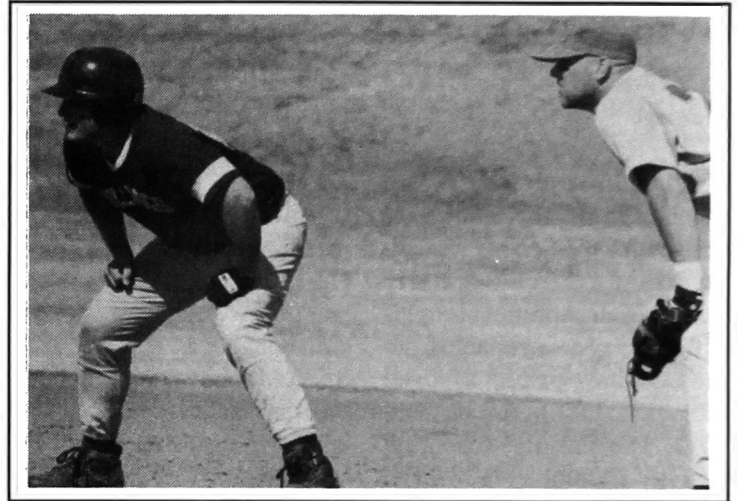


PHOTO BY ELLIE MIRAMIA

Clean-up batter Jason Ward inches away from first base in a game against Eastern New Mexico. Ward is tops in the team in RBI production and home runs. The team travels to Tahlequah Saturday for a conference match against Northeastern.



The best place to find students outside of class is the intramural department. Every semester it continues to draw the most students. From flag football to bowling, Intramural Directors Nelson Perkins and Del Hardaway have a lock when it comes to keeping students involved.

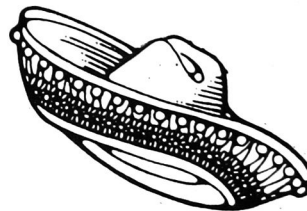
With that said, better judgment could have been used last week when they decided to shut down the weight room. Perkins admitted that non-students take advantage of the school by using the weight room free of charge. He also said that he has no idea who causes the place to get so disorganized. But the decision was made to close the doors from everyone except off-season school athletes and coaches.

I found out the hard way. Monday morning at 6 a.m. I was staring at a "closed" sign and a locked door. Had I known at the beginning of the semester that the school could just pull services from students without any matter of recourse, I may have gone somewhere else. I would have spent the extra money buying a weight room membership elsewhere.

The school is a business — make no mistake about that. I have the tuition bill to prove it. I paid my money with the expectation that I would have a place to work out. Instead I ended up sitting at home all week being a rat because someone somewhere is a slob. Does that mean I get some of my money back?

I doubt anything will change. The doors are open again, and the weights are probably scattered everywhere. I just hope the people in charge think of a better way of handling the situation instead of simply kicking everybody out. Who knows? They might not want to come back.

J. C. Cowboy's South of the Border Night



• Contests
All Night Long

• Thursday
Drink Specials

Thursday, April 20

Improper racking of weights cited as cause

Weight room re-opens after one week's closure

By ROB SALINAS/ SPORTS EDITOR

The weight room re-opened Friday after being shut down for one week due to "incorrect" placement of weights.

Last week, a sign was posted in the weight room that warned users it would be shut down for one week if weights were not put away properly. That sign was followed a few days later by a notice that the weight room was shut down for a week.

According to Nelson Perkins, he and Del Hardaway made the decision to close the weight room. Off-season athletics were allowed to continue using the weight room, but services were shut down to all other students.

Perkins said that he is not sure

who is leaving the weights on the floor and that he knows that non-students also use the weight room on occasion. However, he felt the time had come to stop warning students.

"We're not trying to punish anyone. We just want the weights put back up and some people to take responsibility," Perkins said.

Perkins admitted that there are no instructions nor has anyone taught the "correct" way to rack weights.

"We don't care how they are put back on the trees. We just don't want them on the floor," Perkins said.

The problem began three weeks ago when the student in charge of picking up the weight

room quit for personal reasons. With no one doing clean-up duty, weights began migrating to the floor.

Perkins said that was when the

problem became noticeable, but he has no plans of hiring anyone to fill that position this semester. He said he would hire someone next semester.

Weight Room Hours

Monday – Thursday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.;

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday – 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Pool Hours

Monday – Friday 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Monday – Thursday 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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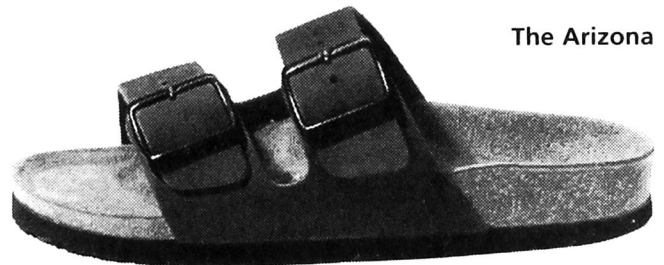
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NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for student photographer positions in the Public Information Office for the 1995 summer term and 1995 fall term. Anyone interested should pick up an application form in the Public Information Office, Administration 201.

This Week's Prime Time Player

This Week's Prime Time Player is bull rider Lee Akin. After a slow start Akin has come on strong for the rodeo team winning the average in the last four rodeos. The junior biological science major from Hemet, Calif. is 155 points above the second place bull rider in the Central Plains Region.

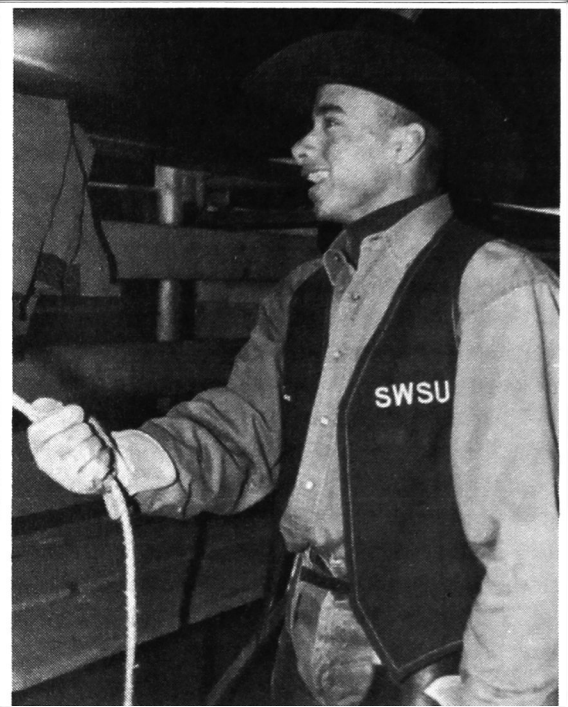


Photo by Ron Salinas

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Rodeo teams saddle up for Ft. Hayes road trip

By **AARON RENNELS**/SPORTS REPORTER

The Southwestern rodeo teams will travel to Ft. Hayes, Kan. to compete April 28-30. The mens' team heads into the rodeo in first place, while the women are second.

The mens' team has a 170 point lead over the second place team Panhandle State. Head Coach Dr. Don Mitchell said he was suprised with the success of the mens' team.

"This team is young and this was suppose to be a rebuilding year," Mitchell said.

The women are holding on to second place with a 25 point lead over Murray State. They are 180 points behind the first place team,

Southeastern.

The battle for second place is vital because only the top two teams from each region will advance to the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

The Southeastern cowgirls were running away with the CPR but slipped up at the Panhandle State rodeo as they didn't score a single point.

Both Southwestern teams are healthy with only one injury. Marty Wilson, a bareback rider, broke his wrist at the Panhandle State rodeo. He broke his leg at the same rodeo two years earlier.

The Southwestern men lead the CPR in five of seven events. Individual standings for Southwestern include: Angie

West, third in barrel racing; Tori Woodard, third in women's all-around; Tyler Holzum, first in steer wrestling; Dixon McGowen, first in calf roping and first in all-around; Karie Lyn Stalley, second in goat tying; Jody

Stelzig, second in bareback riding.

D.J. O'Conner is first in team roping; TW Snyder is second in mens all-around. Lee Akin has won the average at the last four rodeos to be placed first in bull riding.

Central Plains Regional standings

Mens' Teams:

1. Southwestern Oklahoma State
2. Panhandle State University
3. Ft. Scott Community College
4. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M
5. Western Oklahoma State
6. Southeastern Oklahoma State
7. Northwestern Oklahoma State
8. Colby Community College
9. Pratt Community College
10. Murray State College

Womens' Teams:

1. Southeastern Oklahoma State
2. Southwestern Oklahoma State
3. Murray State College
4. Ft. Scott Community College
5. Western Oklahoma State
6. Panhandle State University
7. Northwestern Oklahoma State
8. Northwest Missouri
9. Kansas State University
10. Oklahoma State University

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